the Sandstone bluff at the edge of the river.

There was a vaudeville performance on a

the theater, which was fairly well filled.

Two men were killed by the fall of the

roof, and about a dozen persons, women

performers and others, were buried his the

before they were extricated by the police

department, which rushed to the rescue

us soon as the storm had abated. At Wa-

basha street the Empire theater, a two-

story brick house of the same character as

the Tivell, was unroofed and otherwise

badly damaged. Nearly all of the business

blocks on Third street between Wabssha

and Sibley streets, a distance of five blocks,

of glass remained unbroken.

building was undamaged.

Wholesale Houses Damaged.

The wholesale houses on Fourth street

for two blocks below Robert suffered ex-

tensive damage. The wholesale dry goods

house of Finch, Young & McConville was unroofed and the windows blown in.

The stock was considerably damaged by

water. The loss from this cause was esti-

mated at \$10,000. G. Sommers and company,

wholesale notions, suffered a loss to their

ing also was damaged. Lindeke, Warner

suffered considerably. The Davidson build-

picked up and blown on top of an ad-

n the Davidson building suffered damage.

aged to a greater or less extent.

Henny of Debris.

The Union livery stable, a brick struc-

ure in the same vicinity, was wrecked,

about half the building being down. Along

more than heaps of debris. Most of them,

be benyy, the individual losses were com-

erable damage, almost the entire top por-

Fort Snelling Escapes.

Big List of Fatalities.

Comedy Recames Spectaenlay.

Public Buildings Demaged.

From Lafayette Park the tornado swept

paratively small.

acter only.

low the river course.

uins. Many of them were severely hurt

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

Tornado Which Lashed St. Paul Cuts Path Through City Eight Miles.

SIXTEEN KILLED AND LONG LIST OF HURT Conservative Estimates Place Loss to

Property as High as \$1,000,000. BUSINESS DISTRICT WAS HIT HARD

Stormeloud Comes from Southwest and Wrecks a Bridge.

W VS OF A THEATER Fourth and Cedar streets was damaged. BURIES PEOPLE Boots Were B. Poles Leveled, o s Wrecked nast Witte to are Blown 35

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Aug a to six- debris. Nearly every window on the south teen persons and destruct operty, side was shattered, part of the cornice both private and public. mated at \$1, 000,000, is the result of the sterm which | the court was dashed to pieces, the glass | ings. tore down the Mississippi valley at about 9 falling like hall in the corridors beneath. o'clock last night from a point somewhere near the confluence of the Minnesota and Misalsalppi rivers neav Fort Snelling. At about that point the fury of the elements seemingly divided, and, with a roar, descended upon the Twin cities and ther of the building was flooded by the sheets environs. The dead:

ALBERT ODHE, aged 32 years, SIX-YEAR-OLD SON of Frank Hedges. RICHARD HILLISBICK, operator at Minneapolis Junction, killed by lightning. residence Minneapolis.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, in Minneapolis. LORIN F. HOKINSON, 586 Brunson street, killed at Tivoli theater; body removed to city morgue GEORGE KWENTON, carpenter, 278 To-

ronto avenue, killed at Tivoli theater; body removed to city morgue. UNKNOWN GIRL, aged 10 years. VIOLA ROBERTSON, aged 12, killed by

falling wall of dormitory at House of the MARY O'DONNELL, ageed 13, Giencos

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD SON OF PAT-RICK O'DONNELL, Glencoe, Minn. FREDERICK GROSS, Glencoe, Minn.

MRS. GROSS, mother of Frederick Gross, THREE UNKNOWN DEAD at St. Louis

Park, a suburb of Minneapolis. FOUR UNKNOWN DEAD at Waconia, a small station twenty mlies west of Minneapolis.

The missing: Edwin Gilbert, 438 South Robert street, was one of the last persons seen in Tivoit theater during the calamity.

The injured: William Lungby, 945 Payne avenue, skull fractured, fatally injured. Otaf Hanson, 238 Forest street, hit on head falling are lamp and knocked uncon-

Theodore Schweitzer, 544 Wacouta street, conta, occupied by the Economy acparation of the blown from his delivery wagon on the blown from his delivery wagon on the Lifayette avenue bridge and seriously in- Lifayette avenue bridge and seriously in- damaged. The five story brick building organized to assure the placing of electoral owing to the extreme low temperature of the water. Theodore Schweitzer, 544 Wacouta street, lames Dougherty of Omaha, brakeman. on Rosabel street, near Seventh, was badly

blown from top of freight car in East St. damaged, the entire top story being blown away. Mrs. Robert Younger, caught in collapsed house at 612 Lafayette avenue, injured-in-

cernally; may be fatal. Charles Strong, machinist, caught in the collapse of the East St. Paul roundhouse of the Omaha, badly bruised and taken to the hospital.

George Le Claire, 33 South Wabasha street, cut and bruised about arms and body; not serious. Thereza Kempf, actress Tivoli theater,

badly cut on arm and body bruised by fall-Sadie Kenny, actress Tivoli theater, arms

cut and head bruised. David Berlin, stage, hand Tivoli theater,

Sister at House of the Good Shepherd, name unknown, injured internally and body damage. St. Sigfield's Episcopal church on badly cut and bruised; condition critical. Unknown child, House of the Good Shepnerd, buried beneath debris; may die. Polly O'Neil, actress Tivoli theater, fell for several squares the damage done to

down stairs and was injured by falling residence property was of a minor chardoor, hip and body bruised and cut. Warren Whitney, piano player Tivoli the ater, badly out about body and bruised; rendered unconscious.

J. Weinholfer, 507 Wabasha street, injured in wreckage at Tivoli theater; hip uprooted or twisted off. bruised and burned by live electric wire. Kittle Ranson, actress Tivoli theater, fell unconscious when crash came and was removed by the police; will recover.

John Hammond, Fort Snelling, injured about head and body at Tivoli theater. Peter Smith, bartender at Tivoli, shoulddislocated and bruised about body and

John Lindlund, nose broken and wound Paul Reynolds, hands hadly cut by fall-

ing glans. Michael Egan, proprietor popcoru stand wind had apparently spent a portion of its at Fifth and Sible streets, head and face fury by the time it reached the fort. cut by broken giass.

John Hayden, tie East Lucy street, hend out and alde bruized. Bett Hayden, 410 East Lucy street, limbs

and only bruised and cut. bruised about head and shoulders. Unknown boy, rendered unconscious

live wire at Rice and Como streets. John Dogan, telegraph operator. cut by falling glass. Scores of other persons in all districts of the city are reported to have sustained !

bruises and cuts by falling timbers and Watter Sanborn, & Bedford, burned on neck by live wire.

electric light.

Damage is Engrasous. The damage to property was immence,

conservative estimates placing it between bers as the frame structures gave may be- American Federation of Labor-to force all Ed Hayes was arrested last evening in rain that necompanied the wind.

The storm cloud, which came from the the audience. southwest, first bit the ground on the Tin roofs on several buildings were julied He will be well matched in Mr. Davenwest side bluffs near the high bridge. Two in bondles and deposited in the streets port, who is the executive agent of the trace could be got of him or the outfit. spans of this structure, which is of steel flying plate glass mixed with the rain bat | American Anti-Boycott association, and and which crosses the Mississippi river of fered everything which stood before it and recognized as the leading exponent of the a height of 200 feet, were out out as cleanly as though done with a knife and thrown streets, which in an incredibly abort Boycott association is a secret organizainto the guich below, crushing in the roofs space of time were filled with water. Wires tien of leading manufacturers and merof a number of small houses situated on were torn down and part of the city was the flate along the river bank. The storm in darkness. kept on across the river in an ablique direction, leveling the numerous shade trees on Harriet island, where the St. Paul public up Lafayetts avenue to Payne avenue, the baths are situated, but doing little or no principal business street of East St. Paul,

damage to the buildings there. It struck the city proper near the Wa-(Continued on Beyond Page

Maryland Man Says Boosevelt Will Carry the Solid North.

POPULISTS ARE CUTTING A WIDE SWATH

Debate on Labor Question Between Gompers and Davenport Atracting a Large Amount of Attention.

(From a Staff Corresponder were damaged. Roofs were blown off, plate | WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - (Sp. al.) - Pol- at Villa del Pilar, 112 miles from Asuncion, glass windows shattered and huge signs lifetans who absorb their political informa- and have nominated General Ferreira, their sent scurrying through the air like feathers. The Minnesota club at the corner of while the Globe office building, a ten-story building just across the street, escared Washington they invasible spread infor-with but little injury. Only a few panes mailon favorable to Judge Parker. New York City is probably the worst place on the continent to learn the political senti-The Pioneer Press building, a thirteen ment of the collatry generally. And the big story brick and steel structure at the corhotels are the poorest places in the big ner of Fourth and Robert streets, was oity to ascertain reliable news, unflavored literally riddled by the wind and flying with partisanship. Occasionally, however, appears : man who has traveled and has was damaged and a huge skylight above used his eyes and ears during his journey-One of these showed up today. He is T. F. Duwning, who has long been engaged in business in Maryland, adjacent There was a stampede among the print-Washington. Mr. Downing has just ers at work in the composing room in the completed a trip from San Francisco to prices. twelfth floor, many of them being cut by the east, and during that trip he took flying pieces of glass. The Western Unoccasion to dig up a few facts of a political ion telegraph office on the eleventh floor

of rain that came in through the broken windows and the operating force was compelled to make a hasty exit. The general, 1909. I am firmly convinced that Mr. Roose manager of the Pioneer Press company velt will carry every northern state, unless states that beyond the broken glass, the the row in Wisconsin results in the loss of that state to his party.

"Do you, then, intend to yote for Colonel

Watson May Be a Surprise. "No. My vote will be cast for the populist electors. My support will go to Tom Watson, of Georgia, and I predict that the strength of the Watson ticket will astonish those gentlemen who are responsible for Judge Parker's telegram. That message, which is thought to have accomplished so stock of about ten per cent and the build- much for the judge in the east in solidifying the gold democratic vote, has certainly & Sons, Lanpher-Skinner company, and driven from the democratic ranks thou-Scheffer & Rossum, wholesale firms, also sands of men who, like myself, sincerely believe in bimetallism, and those thousands ing, at the corner of Fourth and Jack- will either vote for Watson or for Rooseson, was unroofed, the entire roof being velt."

"It cannot be possible that you expect loining building. A stock of furs stored the Watson ticket to cut any figure in the campaign?

The storm then swooped across Smith's "I most assuredly do. A few days ago park, levelling all shade trees, and struck I was in Omaha and while there I called the five story brick building of Noyes upon my old friend De France, Much to Brothers & Cutier, wholesale druggists, my surprise I found that he is the secredowing off the roof and carrying away tary of the populist national committee. I part of the upper story. Nicol. Dean & naturally enquired how he expected to run Gregg, the Goodyear Rubber company, the campaign. He assured me that there land illegally taken, no such deposit has Clement, Dranger & Co., Ogden, Merrill & are many wealthy men affiliated with the as yet been made, Greer and C. Gotzian & Co., wholesale party who are able, ready and willing to houses facing on the park, were all dam- bear the financial burden. One wealthy mine owner has already contributed \$1,000, On East Seventh street, between Wa- and wrote that he was ready to duplicate couts and Kitson streets, a distance of the check as often as necessary. While I seven blocks, much damage was done. The sat in Mr. De France's office several other Habighorst building at Seventh and Wa- contributions were received, and I was asconta, occupied by the Economy depart- sured that there will be no trouble over

tickets in each state?"

Expect Newspaper Support. "Already full tickets have been named in twenty-three states and others will fall into line in ample time. In Ohio it will be necessary to secure about 20,000 signatures to enable the populists to secure recognition on the official ballot. Up to last week 16, 000 of these names had been secured.

the north side of East Seventh street every building was damaged, so, se being nothing "There is another thing which has been lost sight of. Mr. Watson was formally however, were small brick or frame buildnotified of his nomination in Cooper un ings, and while the aggregate damage will ion, New York, on Thursday evening. The expense of this notification is in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The money has been The Washington school building at Loraised and I was not contributed by the ust and Eighth streets suffered considrepublicans. Mr. Watson has a great many friends where he is not expected tion being blown away. St. Mary's Cathto have them and while he has not at olic church on Ninth and Johns streets present the support of any great metro was unreafed, white the school building politan newspaper it need cause no sur across the street escaped with only minor prise if announcement is made within the next sixty days that four of the most Eighth street, a frame structure, was widely circulated have come to his sup levelled to the ground. The storm at this

port.

point scems to have lifted slightly, and "You surely do not mean that the Hearst chain will abandon Parker for Watson?" "I have not said as much, but if you have watched the trend of events among The tornado dropped again at Lafayette the democratic party managers since the park, corner of Tenth and Lafayette avenomination of Parker you may judge pernues, and all of the magnificent elm and haps that Mr. Hearst has not been treated other shade trees in this beauty spot were with that consideration which his prominence in the democratic party entitles him to demand. The party today is in the The storm at Fort Snelling, situated on hands of the men whose interests are ab a level plateau and unprotected from the solutely opposed to the rank and file, dem fury of the storm, the government build- octatic orators in congress and out have F. E. Ford, shocked by live wire and ing at Fort Sectling miracuously escaped for years inveighed against the 'money evers injury. The storm seemed to fol- power' and 'Wall street' and yet Judge Parker's campaign is in the hands of the The slate of the south roof of the Thir- biggest of the Wall street men. Under tieth Battery quarters was tern from its the circumstances it is not strange that fastenings and distributed over a large thousands of sincere democrats refuse to area. Portions of the roofs of the Tenth accept Judge Parker as the exponent of Battery and the gun shed were also ripped true democracy, and those who do not core, exposing the upper floors to the want to throw away their votes will be fury of the terrent of rain that poured found in the Roosevelt camp, while others fown incresantly for half an hour. The like myself will vote for Top Watson'

Important Labor Debate. Probably the most important debate on labor subjects that will be had during Reports coming in show the death list the presidential campaign will be that be-in the vicinity of the Twin cities on account of last night's storm at this hour, Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, Conn. relation twenty miles west of Minneapolis and M. The subject of the debate will be particularly. This year, however, under three killed at St, Louis park, a suburb topic in labor circles and over which the molished and a sid on rased to the ground. on the one hand and the labor unions and boys rushed over each other for the tified with the issue. Mr. Gompera, as large amount of garden produce. exits. The lights went out and the sheet head of the American Federation of Labor, Joseph Hanson, Cook street, struck by lightning flashes, one following another necessarily stands as the embodiment of with gunfire rapidity, illuminated a score the principle of the "closed shop." For of pendemonium which was intensified by years this has been the great object of For stealing a team of horses and a vehicle the crash of glass and the tearing of time the labor unions consolidated to form the worth \$450 from A. Bauman ten years ago \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The downtown hugi- fore the formado. Sections of the roof were taboring men to join the unions by preness district was hit hard, many of the blown as far as Third street, a block dis- venting their employment in shops where large office and business blocks being constant. Underneath the debris of the Tivell union labor is employed. The federation pletely riddled and the stocks of wholesale were found the mangled bodies of Lorin has consistently and persistently mainsomes seriously damaged by the floods of F. Hokanson, ore of the employes in the tained the attitude that a shop must be concert hall, and George Kwenton, one of either "union" or "scah" and if "union"

It must be "closed." borses and carriages were swept along the employers' side of the question. The Antichants with a membership extending into and rainstorm early this morning. The almost every state. The boycott being recognized as the most formidable weapon in the hands of the labor unions in seeking to enforce the "closed shop," the Anti-Boycott association, as its name indicates,

the Tivoli theater, a frame structure on TREND AWAY FROM PARKER DESPAIR FELT IN PARAGUAY MINE OWNERS IN CONTROL

Famine Prices Prevnil at Asuncion and Recessaries of Life Ara Searce.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 21 .- An artillery engagement has been fought between the San Jocomino battery of the Paraguayan army and a body of revolutionists in the guns of the government force. The

losses on either side are not stated. There has been no bombardment of Asun cion, the capital of Paraguay, since last reports. The insurgents have established provisional government with the capital abilities of the campaign from the New have been named. One of these, Deputy planned by members of the Mine Owners' other capitals to endeavor to secure the carried out under their direction. recognition of the revolutionists as bel-Despair is felt in the capital over the

which was dispatched last week for the scene of the trouble has not been re- tion attorneys, employes of the Intermoun "I have always been a believer in the ported and a torpedo boat destroyer has tain Mercantile company's store and others

SULTAN REMINDED OF PROMISES

Minister Lelshman Sends a Pointed Note to the Sublime Porte. CONSTANTINOPLE, Asg 21.-A note from Minister Leishman, dated August 16, was handed to the Turkish authorities

within twelve hours after the receipt by the minister of the Turkish note on Mongovernment to its setemn undertaking, comthe porte, which had previously announced he had received. It is considered improb- stolen. able that the porte will reply to the minister's note, and therefore the question is looked upon as shelved pending the execution of the process of recognition when it s considered not improbable fresh difficulties will arise

Notwithstanding the assertion by Izze Pasha, the secretary of the palace, that \$25,000 had been deposited as compensation due to an American citizen at Smyrns for

WATER TOO COLD FOR LONG SWIM

Third Attempt to Cross Straits of Dover Prove a Pailure. DOVER, England, Aug. II.-S. W. Great ey, the third man to enter the water in he attempt to swim the straits of Dover igh gave up the trial after an hour and a half, surg."

the water. "Plehves' Assassin is Dead. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.-It is ru mored here today that the assassin of M. von Plehve, minister of the interior, died a few days ago.

FORT RILEY PISTOL SHOOT Everything in Readiness for First Small Arms Competition Ever Held

by United States.

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Aug. 21.-Everyhing is in readiness for the co ment of the national shoot at the new na tional range on the Fort Riley reservation which will begin at 8 o'clock tomorros morning. This will be the greatest small arms competition that has ever been held in the United States. There are offeen tates represented by their national guard narksmen here tonight. These are Kansas, Alabama, Connecticut, Iowa, Florida, Maryland, Georgia, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and

Washington. In addition to the state teams the army a represented from the cavalry and one from the infantry. The navy is represented by one team and the marine corps by one eam. Each team is composed of eighteen uen. In the national competition there will be three matches-the national team match, the national individual match and the na tional pistol match. The team shoul will

be of three days' duration. The national individual shoot will be two days' contest. The marksmen will us the regulation carbine or rifle, and in shooting will fire two sighting shots and ten shots for record at each range. In the national pistol match there will be three kinds of fire-slow, timed and rapid, with ten shots for each at distances varying from twenty-five to seventy-five yards. Regulation army pistols will be used.

Veterans Turn Farmera. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-For the first time in the history of that institution has a general farming campaign been made on the Soldiers is be ten persons. Three were before the Washington County Agricultural Home farm, the efforts hitherto being Ancie Scott, actress at Tivoli, cut and killed in St. Paul, four at Waconie, a small society at Fort Edward, N. Y. August 23 confined to stock purposes and hay more on the Minneapolis & St. Louis road, and the "closed abop," which is the uppermost the direction of Adjutant Bowen, sixty acres were also put into corn and quite head of Minncapolis, where the station was de- long struggle between the manufacturers an acreage to oats, and both have yielded well. The home has sufficient oats in the on the other, is now approaching its cli- three glistening stacks for its own use. msx. Messrs. Gompers and Davenport not 600 tons of alfalfa hay, 300 more than When the torondo struck the theaters only rank among the best speakers that the buildings began to sway and rock and could be put forth by their respective sides acre of corn, has 250 young shoats and a the audiences became panic stricken. Men but are the ones most prominently iden-

Arrested for Old Crime. Fremont. He came back evidently thinking his crime had been forgotten and applied for work. Sheriff Bauman appretook the rig he said he intended to drive day. He was not seen afterwards and no

Severe Storm at Fremout FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 71.-(Special.) The Thomas Fox house on H street was struck by lightning during a heavy thunder building was shaken up and a bed on which one of the Fox children was sleeping was set on fire. It was easily extinguished, the hardest of the summer while it jasted. The precipitation amounted to 36 inch

Deportation of Oripple Oreek Attorneys Planned by Citizen's Alliance.

STORE COMPLETELY WRECKED AND LOOTED which the inter succeeded in dislodging Sheriff Bell Advised the Expelled Men to Stay Away, as He is Pow-

erless to Protect

Them. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 21.-No. secret is made here of the fact that the deportation of Attorneys Eugene Engley, tion in the Hoffman house cafe, in New leader, for president and Gonzalez Novero Frank J. Hangs and J. C. Cole and twelve York City, are disposed to judge the probe for vice president. Four secretaries also other men from this district last night was

is taken to indicate that rapid operations the day shift stopped work and the miners men were returning to the camp in a body to anchor practically between the dock and failure of the negotiations over the set- and it has been determined to drive them tlements of the difficulties. All imports away again should they come. This report necessity are hardly obtainable at famine work had been laid out for the 2,000 or more miners who swarmed into town, and, act-The arrival of the Argentine gunboal, ing under orders given by leading citizens, they proceeded to "round up" the federadouble standard." said he today, "and I been sent in season of the missing vessel, who have openly expressed sympathy with voted for Mr. Bryan in 1831, and again in the Western Federation of Miners, and escorted them beyond the city limits.

> Store Completely Wreeked. During the entire proceedings the sheriff marshal of Cripple Creek were out of town. Underwood attempted to control the mob, ing her obey them. but were easily overpowered. Many of the day. In this pote Mr. Leishman holds the deputies who have been regularly employed the consular body to take joint action for ing direct from the sultan, respecting equal | it is alleged, were active as leaders of the treatment with other nations for the mob. City Marshal Crowder arrived from United States concerning the question of Victor while the looting of the Intermounducational institutions. This allusion to tain Mercantile company's store was in he imperial pleage apparently embarrassed progress and essayed in vain to stop the destruction of property. The store is comthat it would ignore the formal verbal as- pletely wrecked and the entire stock, valued surances which Minister Leishman declared at several thousand dollars, destroyed or

Advises Miners to Stay Away. Sheriff Edward Hell arrived from Denver after the mob had finished its work and took measures for the protection of the prisoners in jail. He said today that he nad no intention of asking the governor to send troops to the district, as he advised President Moyer and Secretary Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners, he said, not to carry out their announced purpose of sending the deported miners back to this camp, as he would be powerless to protect them.

Governor Peabody Ready to Act. COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 21-Governor Peabody passed through here at 9:30 tonight enroute to Denver from Canon City. He said: "I am returning to Denver a day

MISSOURI WEEK AT THE FAIR Prominent Feature of the Program

Will Be a Balloon Race from the Exposition Grounds.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 21.-Tomorrow will mark the beginning of "Missouri week" at the World's fair. The mayors of many of the incorporated municipalities and delegations of citizens are expected to participate in the festivities. Beceptions will be held in the Missouri state building and rebuff. ominent citizens will deliver speeches in its composi

A prominent feature of the week's program will be a balloon race, scheduled to start from the exposition grounds on Saturday with the point of destination the firms the report of the arrival of the Rus-Washington monument at the national cap- sian cruiser Diana at Saigon, French Indoital. Invitations have been sent out by China. France, it is announced, will strictly the exposition management to all the towns observe the laws of neutrality in the case in the state having a population of 1,000 and it is not anticipated that any difficulor more to send delegations of citizens to ties will arise, France's relations with Japarticipate in the events during the week. pan remaining cordial, despite its alliance The attendance at the World's fair for the with Russia. past week almost equals that of the pre- F. J. Harmand, the French minister at vious week, although the past week was Tokio, has advised the Foreign office that not marked with so many attractions. The he handed the Russian government's prototal number of admissions for the past test regarding the seizure at Che Foo of week amounted to 641,383 and the total for the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryethe week previous was 666,607. Following shitelni to the Japanese government Auare the daily records for the past week: Monday, August 15.
Tuesday, August 16
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Since the opening day, April 31, 7,566,873 admissions have been recorded. Following is the recapitulation since the opening: 1,848,557 .7,666,878

END APPROACHES GRADUALLY Senator Hoar Resting Comfortably and His Mind is Clear.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 21.-At o'clock tenight the following bulletin was asued from the house of Senator Hoar: The senator is resting comfortably and has been rather more comfortable this afternoon. Has taken a little more nour-ishment today than yesterday. The situation on the whole is practically unchanged.

ROCKWOOD HOAR.

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Portland, Oregon, At 9 o'clock this morning this bulleting was issued from the senator's home:

Senator Hoar passed a comfortable night and awakened just as the sun came atraaming into the window of the sick "Well," he said to his see, General Rock-wood Hoar, and his daughter, Miss Mary Hoar, "another day has begun and I am still alive."

General Hoar gave out that his father was growing weaker gradually and might not live through the day. A great portion hended him and arrested him. When Hayes of the forenoon was passed in sleep. Shortly after noon the senator woke again into the country and return the following and was able to ait up and look out of the window. Senator Hoar's mind is clear, but he is very weak physically.

and proceeded.

At London-Salled: Minuchaha for New
York, and ranaed the Lizard.

At Rotterdam Salled: Botterdam via
Boulerne for New York.

At Queenstown-Salled: Umbria from Liverpool for New York.

At Liverpool-Salled: Carthagenian from Giasgow for St. Johns, Hallfax, N. S., and Philadelphia.

Bentiment is expressed strongly favoring

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Pair and Warmer Monday; Tuesday

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday) 5 s. m. 78 I s. I p. m. @: 6 st. 101..... 731 7 n. m..... 74 8 n. m..... 77 3 p. m...... 9 n. 10..... 711 /

8 p. m..... 60 0 p. m.... 61 MIKADO'S WARSHIP AT SHANGHAI

11 m. m 73

12 m 70

United States Torpedo Bost Anchors Between Jap and Russian Ships. SHANGHAL Aug. 21.-Shanghai was thrown into a fever of excitement this afternoon by the arrival of a Japanese torpedo boat which was sighted coming it York view point. And when they reach Soler, has started for Rio Janeiro and areocration and Citizens' alliance and was from the south at half past 4 o'clock. I passed Woo Sung at full speed and started The El Paso, Vindicator, Findley and up the river Ju for Shanghat. The United ligerents by the various governments. This other large mines were closed down when States torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey slipped its cable and followed the Japanese by the insurgents have been impeded by the of both day and night shifts were required destroyer. The Japanese bont was cleared non-bombardment of the capitol, owing to to assemble in Cripple Creek, as trouble for action. It anchored off the Cosmopoli the intervention of the diplomatic corps at was brewing. A report had been in circu- tan dock where the Russian cruiser Askold lation that several hundred deported union is undergoing repairs. The Chauncey came

the Japanese dostroyer. A foreign pilot ship reports seeing a Japhave been suspended and articles of prime proved to be groundless. However, other anese battleship and two cruisers cruising sixty miles outside of Woo Sung. There are at present no Chinese men-of-war in this port, but the Taotal has telegraphed that a Chinese cruiser will be sent immediately. The Russian consul general here flatly refuses to disarm the Askold and the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovel, or to order them to leave the harbor.

The Taotal has notified American Consu Goodnow, who is dean of the consular body, that China cannot protect the forof Teller county and the mayor and city eign settlements. He contends that Russin ignores the orders issued by Chino Under Sheriff Parsons and Deputy Thomas and that China has not the means of mak-

Consul Goodnow has called a meeting of In the district since the riots early in June, the protection of foreign interests. The Askold has docked adjacent to the ware houses here of the Standard Oil company which are valued at over \$1,000,000. The Standard Oll company has demanded protection for its property from Consul Goodnow.

The dock where the Askold lies is owned by British interests. On one side of this dock is German and Dutch property and on the other side American property. There are eight American, one German, two Brittish and four French warships here.

AMERICAN PASSPORTS IN RUSSIA Canr Will Be Asked to Give More Li-

beral Recognition to Jews. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.-The United States government has again formally proposed to Russia the opening of negotiations for the unrestricted recognition of American passports. In accordance with the law, only foreign Jews of specified classes-merchants having business connec-Russia-but quite a liberal policy has been where legitimate reasons therefore are insted early this morning earlier than I expected to be ready to con- given. The exceptions have, however, not Captain Sukeichiro Takhashi, who was trol the Cripple Creek situation if neces-who have been naturalized abroad. The

> country. create, at least, room for the hope that Amoassador McCormick may now succeed where his predecessors failed. It is understood that while the earnest

Russia, the American note is couched in cast of Viadivostok. such terms as not to render a refusal on the part of Russia in any sense a

Canr's Protest Against Selsure of Rygahitetal Handed to Mikado. PARIS, Aug. 21 .- The Foreign office con-

gust 20. It is believed that the transmis-..... 113,950 sion of the protest was not accompanied by observations on either side.

WILL NOT ATTACK LIAO YANG

Belief That Japa Will Force an Engagement in Vicinity of Mukden. MURDEN, Aug. 21.-The belief is inreasing here that the Japanese do not intend to make a direct attack on General Kouropatkin's position at Liao Yang. 'The novements of the Japanese and other information indicate that they will try rather to force an engagement in the vicinity of Mukden. The rains have not damaged the rail-

way, but have destroyed a number of bridges. A small fight occurred on August 19 on the Mo Tien Pass road, seven miles east of Line Yang, but its results were unimportant.

As the rains have rendered the lower ground impassable, the main Japanese army has fallen back to the hills.

Today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.-Members of the American Mining congress and delegates from throughout the United States and two torpedo boat destroyers have been arrived on every train today and repre- ordered to be ready to protect the neusentatives from Canada and Mexico are trality of Shanghai. expected tonight to attend the seventh annual asssion of the organization, which will

convene tomorrow morning. will take a prominent part in the proceedings of the convention; Dr. T. R. Buckley, state geologist of Missouri; F. Waliace Wheeler of Ohio and Colonel Jack Craw-Movements of Ocean Vessels Aug. 21, ford, the western traveler and mining en-At Plymouth-Arrived: Prinzess Alice gineer. Expected arrivals include F. H. from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen, Newell, at the head of the reclamation

Russiau War Vessel Attacked by Japanese at Sakhalin Island and Defeated.

CHITOSE AND TSUSHIMA TAKE PART

Japanese Vessel Hit Once in the Coal Bunker but is Repaired.

TWO DAYS' ATTACK ON RUSSIAN POSITION

Japanese Capture One of the Inner Defenses of Port Arthur.

RUSSIANS REPORT ENEMY'S LOSS HEAVY

Museovite Losses Not Reported, but List is Furnished of the Officers Who Distinguished Themselves.

TOKIO, Aug. 21.-The protected cruisers Chitose and Tsushima have defeated the Russian eruiser Novik and forced it ashore near Kornskoff. Loss of Novik Confirmed,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The State department today received the following cablegram from Minister Griscom, at Tokio

"Japanese fleet sunk Novik off Sakhalin today,

The following details of the attack on the Novik have been received at the Japanese legation:

"The captain of the protected cruiser Chitose reports that the Chitose and the Teushima attacked the Russian cruises Novik at Karsakovsk, Sakhalin island, on the morning of the 20th. On the morning of the 21st the Novik, which had been heavily damaged, was stranded and partly sunk. The Tsushima was hit once in the coal bunker, but the damage has already been repaired. There was no other damage, nor was there a single casualty on either of the Japanese vessels."

How the Novik Sank. TOK10, Aug. 21.-5 p. m.-After a severa engagement with the protected cruisers Chitose and Tsushima, the greyhounds of the Japanese navy, the fleet Russian cruiser Novik has been vanquished. The fight occurred today. After it the Novik, in a sinking condition, was run ashers in Korsakovak harbor on the island of Sakhalfen.

The details of today's fight are not known here, but it is evident that the Chitose tions in the country are allowed to enter and Tsushima caught up with the Novik yesterday and that a running fight enpursued in making exceptions to the rule, sued. The contest was resumed and term-

inhibition is not against the United States engagement in a brief telegram which alone, but extends to the Jews of every reached the navy department here this afternoon. He mays he first attacked the The more liberal policy recently mani- Russian cruiser Saturday afternoon and fested toward the Jews of Russia seems to that on Sunday morning he inflicted heavy damage upon it.

The Novik nearly sank, but it was beached at Korsakovsk. Korsakovsk is a wish of the United States government in port on the southern coast of Sakhallen off this matter has been made quite plain to the coast of Siberie, about 550 miles north-

Temporary repairs, however, rendered tha Japanese cruiser seaworthy and it continued to fight. The Japanese suffered no There will be a parade each day, differing RUSSIAN SHIPS IN FRENCH PORT casualties. The imperial prince, Yorihito, of the House of Higashi-Fusimi, is second in command on board the Chitose. Captain Sento commanded the Tshiushima.

Capture Port Arthur Fort. CHE FOO, Aug. 22-11 a. m .- The Japanese have swept the Russians from Pigeon bay and captured the northernmost fort of the western line of inner defenses at Port Arthur. The Russian artillery prevents the Japanese from occupying the fort on Pigeon bay.

Attneks at Port Arthur. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.-Emperor Nicholas has received the following message from Lieutenant General Stoessel, commander of the military forces at Port Arthur, dated August 16: "The Japanese made a two days' attack on our position on the Ugiovaia mountains, near Louisa bay. All their attacks were repulsed. "The Uglovaia, Vyackala and Divisionala mountains remain in our hands.

"The following officers particularly distinguished themselves: General Kondratonko, Colonel Irmann, Lieutenant Colonel Yelchino and Captain Andreieff." "This morning a representative of the Japanese army, Major Yamaoka, presented

"The enemy's losses were very great,

himself at our advanced post with a letter signed by General Nogi and Admiral Togo demanding the surrender of the fortress, The proposal was, of course, rejected. "I have the happiness to report that the

troops are in excellent condition and that they fight heroically."

JAPANESE PLEET NEAR SHANGHAY

Three American Warships Ordered to Protect Neutrality of the Port. SHANGHAI, Aug. 21. - Night. - The steamer Haitin, which arrived here today, reports having sighted a Japanese squadron last night off Gutziaff island, about sixty-five miles southeast of Shanghai. The squadron showed no lights.

The United States monitor Monadnock

American Consul Goodnew called the meeting of the consular body for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is believed the for-Among those already on the ground are eign consults will then arrange means to Colonel T. J. Small of Lewiston, Me., who strengthen the hands of the Taotal in deals ing with the matter of the Russian warships here. Later reports declare the Japanese squad-

ron to be twenty miles from Woo Sung. Woo Bung is the outside harbor of shange hal-Lieutenent McCully of Tien Tain.

TIEN TSIN, Aug. 21-11 p. m.-Lirutenant Newton A. McCully, U. S. N., who has been observing the operations at Port Arthur for his government, has arrived here. He left Port Arthur on a junk August 14 and came by way of Hhan Hat Sentiment is expressed strongly favoring Kwan. The Bentenant acted as an except was formed for 'the purpose of maintains. The precipitation amounted to 35 inch. In the continuing of President Richards at th